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PEACE IN VAUDEVILLE NOW MANAGERS ABOLISH COMMISSIONS AND ACTORS REJOICE.

But White Rate' Leaders Haven't Declared the Strike Off. Asserting That There Has Been Nene-Action of the Managers Taken at a Meeting Held Here Yesterday.

The anxiously anticipated meeting of the Association of Vaudeville Managers was neld yesterday and the main cause of the White Rats' strike was removed. This was the 5 per cent. commission collected from the vaudeville actors for booking them. The ommission went into the treasury of the managers' association and was used to maintain their offices in the St. James Building. How much the commission amounted to annually is a disputed question. The White Rats say it footed up \$250,000 a year, but the

managers say it wasn't one-third that amount. When the White Rats walked out of the vaudeville houses on Feb. 21 and said they wouldn't return until the commission was bolished they made no idle boast. Now that the commission has been wiped off the managers state there doesn't seem to be any reason for the actors remaining on strike. Many of the leading White Rats said last night that they were in favor of declaring the ight off and going back to work at once.

We have got what we were fighting for." said Sam Bernard, "and I don't think there will be any more trouble. Hereafter when we are hired for \$100 we will get it, I hope, and not \$95.

There were eighteen of the twenty-four members of the Managers' Association at the meeting. The members who were not eaent were represented by proxy. President B. F. Keith told of the promise he had nade to the actors to use his influence with the managers to abolish the booking commission. Although he had made this promise. Keith said, he had been treated unjustly by the actors, but as he had given his word ne feit called upon to make good his promise. There was a good deal of discussion but when it was put to a vote all the managers agreed hereafter to cut out the commission. Other matters were then discussed and when the meeting adjourned a statement was given

Other matters were then discussed and when the meeting adjourned a statement was given out in which it was said:

The question of abolishing the commission was practically decided in the canvass of the bastern members on Feb. 8, and so declared to the public as well as the performers, but as the action required a change in the constitution of the association, twenty days' notice was necessary before the recommendation of the board could be ratified. There has been a divided sentiment among the managers since the formation of the association respecting the wisdom of charging the commission. The action of the performers in requesting that the charge be abolished, simply crystalized and gave impetus to the feeling among many prominent members of the association, that notwithstanding the universal custom and arguments justifying the retention of the commission, it was unwise, of the managers to continue it; and it was solely on this account that the Eastern board became a unit in calling the general meeting which occurred to-day.

"The unwarranted and unjustifiable action of the performers in violating their contracts and going on strike in the hope that they could cripple the managers and competitude to submit to this demand before the date set for the meeting, and the species of intimidation upon the managers and the performers who were willing to work and serve the public, created some feeling in the minds of the members that the performers by their action had forfeited the consideration which the managers cheerfully accorded them on Feb. 8; but the sentiment of a majority was that notwithstanding the unjust treatment of the performers they would keep faith with the performers they would keep faith with the performers they would keep faith with the performers they would be ensembled the next matter was a consideration.

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Including meals and stateroom accommodations upon old Dominion steamers to Old Point Comfort and Norfolk. Most delightful spring trip out of New York. Steamer every week day.—Adv. Just a Day's Journey

FORCED LIEUT .- GOVERNOR TO SIGN. Montana's Hotly Contested Mining Case Bil

Now Goes to the Govern HELENA, Mon., March 6.-Lieut.-Gov. Higgins this afternoon changed his tactics and signed Senate bill No. 87, commonly known as the "Amalgamated bill," and the measure is now before Gov. Toole awaiting his signature. It is generally believed that he will sign it, thus eliminating

Judge Clancy from much mining litigation. The measure provides for a change of venue in civil cases in district courts. It was earnestly advocated by the Amalgamated Copper Company and was bitterly antagonized by the Heinz mining faction. It has been fought more bitterly than any other measure before the Legislature, consuming two weeks in the House. When it came before the Senate with amendments yesterday Lieut.-Gov. Higgins assumed the rôle of filibusterer and referred it to & distinetly hostile committee for comparison with the engrossed House bill. He completely overawed, with the aid of five Senators, the remainder of the body and insisted on a reference to that special committee which was appointed under a virtually obsolete

This afternoon the majority applied to a District Court Judge for a writ to compel him to sign the bill, the real purpose being to get Higgins out of the Chamber and let the President pro-tem sign it, but the Lieutenant-Governor refused to appear. He was heavily armed, it was said, and two deputy sheriffs did not care to forcibly remove him to the court. But, to the surprise of all, he changed

his mind and signed the measure at & P. M. Then it was sent to Gov. Toole.

WANTS A HUSBAND AND SAYS SO. An Oradeli Widow Booms Business in the Village Post Office.

HACKENSACK, N. J., March 6 .- The Post Office at Oradell has never handled so much mail in a year as it did during the past three days. This is wholly due to a two-line personal in a Sunday newspaper, inviting all men matrimonially inclined to address Box No. 1, that village. The advertiser described herself as aged 35 and with means. Letters poured in with every mail, filling the sacks and overtaxing the facilities of the Post Office, which are somewhat limited. Postmaster Landmann had to neglect his store to attend to the increased mail, and he thought seriously of notifying the department at Washington of a possible swindling scheme until his attention was drawn to the advertisement. Not satisfied with the ordinary delivery one anxious wooer put a special delivery stamp on his letter, which arrived in Monday night's mail, and the Postmaster had to walk out to Number One's home with the missive. The advertiser is a widow who owns a large farm. The types may have flirted with her age in the advertisement, but she is certainly under 40, fair and plump. She lives in a cosey cottage. Word of her desire to secure a husband through the open market caused jealous pangs among the swains of Oradell.

The news spread far and wide through the Hackensack Valley, and while hundreds of men in several States entrusted the throbbings of their hearts to tardy letters carried by soulless corporations at least one Bergen county farmer greased his boots and harnes and drove westward to where the widow's latchstring swayed in the cold March wind. She admits the interview, but refuses al information as to the outcome or the name of the caller. In fact the widow says this

an agreement signed by the three members of the Western Mannagers' Association agreeing to book through the White Rats and after March 6 to sign equitable contracts with them. The 5 per cent. commission was also knocked off

DR. MARY WALKER SEFS VAN WYCK.

Says He's Young'Looking, but Displays No Interest in the Fact That He's a Bachelor.

Dr. Mary Walker called on Mayor Van Wyck at the City Hall yesterday just to pass the time of day with him. She was treated politely. When she was on her way out a reporter asked her what she thought of the Moyor.

"He's very young looking," said Dr. Walker "Yes," said the reporter, "and he is not married."

"I am not here looking for a husband," I have been and the short term was the latter will get the short term senatorship.

Every Week Day at 3 e'Clock

Antedituvian Rye.

SHOT HIS MUSIC TEACHER, THREW IRON AND HIT THE KAISER. DECKS AWASH FIVE DAYS.

She Had Refused to Marry Him and He Way laid Her Going Home-Letter Girl Received in Behalf of Another Suitor Drove

KILLED HIMSELF.

Him to Desperation-She May Recover. MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., March 6 .- Because his pretty music teacher. Dorothy Treulib. had refused to marry him, James Campbell a young man of this place, waylaid her near her home to-night and after shooting her through the head committed suicide by firing another bullet into his brain. The girl is in the hospital in a critical condition. The bullet entered behind her ear and is lodge beneath the left eye. Drs. Weiss, Myers and Fleming hope to save her life. Campbell was also taken to the hospital, but did not regain consciousness.

Miss Treulib is 19 years old. She is the of Mount Vernon, and was related by marriage to the young man who attempted her life Miss Treulth lives at Union avenue and Sixth street. She was returning home to-night about 8 o'clock when Campbell, who was hidden behind a tree with a revolver in his hand, sprang out and shot her. The girl's father said to a reporter to-night: "My wife and myself were eating supper when we heard two shots in quick succession. went to the door, and as I opened it I heard Dorothy crying for her mother. She was lying on the sidewalk in a pool of blood. Campbell was lying a few feet away. When I reached my daughter she said, 'Oh, papa, he has shot me and then killed himself.' With the assistance of neighbors I carried her into the house and then ran for a doctor. I never knew until to-night that Campbell was in love with Dorothy. He visited my house for the last time on Sunday night. He appeared to be in good spirits and he and Dorothy sang and played together all evening When my daughter visited her aunt, Campbell's sister, who lives at 229 North Railroad avenue. Campbell always brought her home We looked upon him as a relative and thought that his attachment for Dorothy was merely

family friendship." It was learned to-night that although Miss Treulib did not regard him seriously Campbell was desperately in love with her. Miss Treulib is a blonde and a very attractive young woman. She has been giving Cambbell violin lessons for some time. Campbell has been employed as an electrician at the plant of the Westchester Lighting Company n Mount Vernon. He boarded with his sister, Mrs. Anna Treulib, who is Miss Treu lib's aunt and whose house the young woma frequently visited. His sister said to-night that he had frequently spoken of his love fo Dorothy, but that she had discouraged him by telling him that Dorothy did not care for him except as a friend. She thinks that the Boston letter which Campbell in a note le! by him, complained of as having precipitated the tragedy, is one which was written to Miss Treulib a few days ago by an aunt in that city. In this letter the aunt asked Dorothy to send her her picture as there was a young man in Boston who would send a portrait of himself as soon as it was received Mrs. Treulib believes that this letter drove Campbell to desperation. Campbell's relatives live in Yonkers and his mother is dead.

WIFE OR HUSBAND DIED FIRST? Important Question to the Heirs of Consul-General and Mrs. Wildman.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 6 .- Whether Consulin the wreck of the steamer City of Rio de Janeiro will probably be discussed in cour n the settlement of their estates. Mrs Virginia Aldrich has obtained letters of adinistration of the estate of her daughter, Mrs. Wildman, and the public administrator has applied for letters on the estate of Mr. Wildman. As husband and wife left separate estates and as each in the event of survival s entitled to inherit from the other, the question of who deed first is important to the heirs of each. Should it appear that Mrs. Wildman fived longer than her husband her relatives will be entitled to a large share of the Consul-General's estate. Should the Court hold that the husband lived longer than the wife, as is the presumption of law, the relatives of Mr. Wildman will receive a larger part of her estate.

There is no evidence to show which of the Wildmans lived the longer. No one saw either of them come up after the ship sank They were last seen near together, but neither ras in a boat. The supposition is that the family all went down together, in which duel. case the law assumes that the man, who is

stronger, is the survivor.

The latest case of this sort was that of Prof. Harold Whiting of the University of California, who, with his wife and children, was lost on the Pacific Mail steamship Colima off the coast of Mexico. In that case Prof. Whiting's heirs inherited the bulk of the estates.

SHOT WIFE; KILLED HIMSELF.

Falling to Accompany Her Home. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., March 6 .- Albert Zimmerman, 41 years old, attempted to kill his wife and her father John Wederoth, and then shot himself dead, at 2 o'clock this morning, because, as friends say, she had refused to permit him to raise money upon the property on which they lived at Absecon, the title to which was vested in the woman. Mr. and Mrs. Zimmerman visited friends last evening At 10 o'clock the wife went home alone, her husband refusing to accompany her.

At 2 o'clock this morning the husband appeared and a quarret ensued. Family ffairs were gone over, and finally enraged by his wife's reproaches for his drinking and his failing to escort her home, he drew a pisto and shot her in the face, inflicting a serious wound. When her father interfered Zimmerman shot at him twice, neither shot, however, taking effect. He then shot himself

through the head. The suicide's father was in business a Second and Vine streets, Philadelphia, and when he died left \$160,000 to his children. The dead man got \$40,000. This he invested and then retired. For some time he lived in Atlantic City. Recently he returned from a its share capital for an increase of its fleet.

CINCINNATI POLITICIAN SHOT.

Killed by His Bartender. CINCINNATI, March 6 .- Scott Sims, for man; years the proprietor of notorious saloons of this city and a well known political ward worker was shot shortly after noon to-day by his bartender during a quarrel, and died at 6 o'clock this evening.

Sims was formerly an ardent follower of George B. Cox, the noted Republican boss, but after the campaign of two years ago he cuit the Young Men's Blaine (lub and the

Luxurious Every Day Train to California. Every day in the year the Overland Limited leaves Chicago 6:30 P. M. via the shortest route, Chicago and Northwestern, Union and Southern Pacific railways, and arrives San Francisco 6:45 P. M. third day. Through double drawing room sleeping cars, buffet library car (with barber) and dining cars. Information at Northwestern Line Office, 451 B'way.—Adv.

Epileptic at Bremen Gives No Explanation of

THEN LOVE-MADDENED YOUNG MAN Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. BREMEN, March 6 .- While Emperor William was driving to-day from the Rathskeller to the railway station a man threw a piece of iron into his carriage, but his Majesty drove on without stopping. It is stated that he was struck on the cheek and slightly

> injured. The man who threw the missile was arrested. His name is Diedrich Welland. He is an epileptic, and answers in a confused manner the questions put to him.

ACTRESS SUES MANCHESTER. Miss Portia Knight Charges the Dake With Breach of Promise to Marry.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN. LIVERPOOL. March d.-The Duke of Manchester and his wife, formerly Miss Zimmerman of Cincinnati, arrived here from New York to-day. The Duke was welcomed on eldest daughter of Albert Treulib, a merchant his arrival with a writ in a breach of promise suit brought by Miss Portia Knight of Mark-

borough Mansions, Westminster. LONDON, March 6 .- The Duke and Duchess came to London where they are stopping at the Carlton Hotel. They went to a theatre

When questioned on the subject of the writ the Duke refused to say more than that he had known Miss Knight for some time, but his marriage to her had never been arranged or discussed. He added that the writ was a complete surprise.

The newspapers describe Miss Knight as Californian, 25 years old, and as belonging to a good family. She is an actress, but has not been conspicuous in America or London. Her best engagement was for a year with Frederick Ward. She has been in London for fourteen months.

studying. She is tall and graceful. Her hair and eyes are very black. She met the Duke last spring, and it is stated that they were much together. The petition alleges that a marriage was arranged midsummer. The Duke subsequently went to the Continent and she never saw him again. Miss Knight refuses to discuss the

SAN FRANCISCO, March 6 .- Miss Portia Knight, who has brought a breach of promise suit against the Duke of Manchester, is an Oakland, Cal., girl, who four years ago made her dramatio debut with Frederick Warde at Tacoma. Wash. One of her classmates here was Gertrude Elliott, a sister of Maxine

OSTEND POLICE DENY THE DUEL. Say the American Was Killed Somewhere Else

or Not at All -Durant's Life in Paris. Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN.

LONDON, March 6 -A despatch from Brusels says the Russian Count who fought the duel with and killed James MacWilson Durant, an American, at Ostend on Monday was himself severely wounded. The duel was caused by the Count's jealousy of the American's ttention to the Countess. The Ostend correspondent of the Daily

Mail says he believes there is no truth whatever in the story of a duel in which an American is said to have been killed. Evidence of such a meeting cannot be obtained and the names of the alleged principals are unknown. A despatch to the Central News from Brussels save that the police of Ostend declare that they have no knowledge of a duel having been fought there. They have made searching inquiries without result. They believe

The people there say they resided there for over a year. They made a flying trip to New York last November and returned in De-

Mr. Durant was amiable and of a lively dis position, and was popular. He was employed out of doors most of the time, returning to the hotel for his meals. He was nominally ocsupled with art, though no signs of his work can be seen.

His mother is 60 years old. She appeared to be devoted to her son, who reciprocated her love and was always attentive to her. Last year the two moved freely in American society here, but since returning from the United States they had been much quieter and had few callers. Hence the manager of the hotel is unable to give a single address. After the fight in the restaurant between Mr. Durant and the Russian Count's nephew

the former's disfiguration was not noticed at the hotel. It appears possible that the row in the restaurant had no connection with the When leaving the hotel on Sunday Durant appeared to be preoccupied, but his mother's demeanor was the same as usual.

It is therefore concluded that she was not

aware of the approaching duel. It is im-

possible to learn here the name of Mr. Durant's TRAIN KILLSTHIRTY SNOW SHOVELLERS Catches Them in a Cut Where the Snowb

Were Too High to Be Scaled. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON. March 7 .- A despatch to the Daily Mail from Moscow says that a number of peasants who had cleared a snow-filled cut on the railroad near Wolovo were overtaken by a train as they were departing from their work. They were caught at a point where the walls of snow on each side of the track were so high that they could not be climbed The engine dashed into the party, mangling thirty of them. The clothing and bodies of the victims clogged the wheels and stopped the train.

NORTH GERMAN LLOYD PROFITS. Nearly \$5,500,000 in the Transatiantic Trade -Fleet to Be Increased.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, March 6.—The North German Lloyd Steamship Company in its annual report for 1900 says that its working profit was £1,569,860, of which amount £1,089,220 was made in the transatlantic trade, being an increase of £530,680 compared with 1899. The company proposes a dividend of 814 per cent. It also proposes to issue £1,000,000 in 414 per cent bonds and to increase by £500,000

ACCIDENT AT AMSTERDAM FETE. Stand Collapses With Crowd Walting to See the Young Queen Pass-Women Hurt.

AMSTERDAM, March 6-The celebrations the track. Her skirts caught in the pilot

offering the public latest equipment, superb dining car service, mileage tickets at low rate from Washington, good over entire system throughout the South. Office, 387 and 1206 Broadway.—Ads.

TERRIBLE VOYAGE FROM FERNANDINA OF SCHOONER BLAKE.

look Her Forty-seven Days and She Encountered Twenty-five Distinct Hurricanes-Oil Was Used to Calm the Seas, but That Finally Gave Out-Capt. Smith's Log.

The three-masted fore-and-after Edward | stands. H. Blake, which dropped anchor off Red Hook yesterday, had a marvellously stormy voyage from Fernandina, which by schooner in ordinary weather lasts little more than ten days. She was forty-seven days making it, and the relatives of her little skipper, Capt. George E. Smith, and his wife and daughter, who were aboard, were thinking about buying mourning when the tempest-tossed tern was

sighted. The skipper came up to his agents at 82 South street with Mate Fletcher, whose right hand was done up in bandages, and told about the hard luck of the lumber carrier. He is a modest man and preferred to let his log talk for him rather than spin the yarn himself. The log was written in and between twentyfive distinct hurricanes and is somewhat wavy It was swept from the skipper's hands a doze or more times and was sopping wet for a month or so. There are blurs and faint lines and abbreviated words, but it is altogether an

able seaman's document. It shows that the Blake was five times north of Hatteras and was blown back, sometimes as far south as Bermuda, before she was able to keep steadily on her course and pass the blustering cape. The log begins on Jan. 28.

when the worst weather set in. The skipper writes: "No sun for four days. Sailing by dead reckoning. No latitude or longitude. Snow, bail and sleet. Mountainous seas. Rigging feed up. Vessel laboring heavily under double-reefed sails. For the last four days have eaten food from the floor, as table was smashed by seas that flooded cabin. Forward house awash and men in it suffering. Mainsail carried away at second reef. Used oil all night to keep seas form breaking aboard.

"Jan. 29.-No sun. Heavy sea. All well. Jan. 30 .- Lost jib. Heavy sea and snow squalls. Feb. 1 .- Clear, but heavy sea. Took observation. Longitude 73.20, latitude about 25, 100 miles east of Hatteras. Made progress to north'ard. Feb. 4 - Lost third jib. Feb. 6.-Heavy sea started deck load and carried away part of lumber forward.

"Feb. 7-Fearful sea: laboring heavily. Vessel's decks have been awash five days. Men are suffering from sore hands and saltwater boils. Feb. 9-Secured deckload as well as we could. Feb. 10 to 13-Terrible seas. Three feet of water in cabin, forward house and donkey engine room. Gale seventyfive miles, with hall, snow and sleet. Slides over companionways of forward and after houses carried away. Wife and daughter worn out with hard work and worry. So ends the day.

"Feb. 15-Same wind and sea. Deckload piled in all shapes. Cut away a snare of lumber which was going through window of after house. Sea boarded vessel, sweeping fore and aft. Ship stores spoiled, and oil used to keep the seas from breaking aboard run-out. Running before the gale under poles. Mr. Fletcher, the mate, has right hand swollen. Sliver of pine got into while he was making cargo fast. I let axe fall on big toe of left foot and cut it.

Feb. 21-Fierce gale and wild sea. The essel's waist full of water all the time. ing inquiries without result. They believe Thunder, lightning, hail, sleet and rain, that the duel was somewhere else or that the On starboard tack. Wore ship to get around story is altogether a hoax.

On other tack. Lanced the mate's hand pages, March 6—The hotel at which the and reduced swelling. The mate seems hildish and growls at the men. better. Sea washed off doors of forward house. All hands sere and tired."

This was the last storm entry in the log Favorable breezes came, the seas subsided and the schooner anchored off Scotland Lightship on Tuesday. A tug towed her into port. The skipper's wife and daughter don't want any more winter voyaging in the Blake.

INEBRIATES FEAR FIRE. Patients at an Institution in Astoria Got Out i

Fire was discovered in the south wing the Institute for Inebriates in Astoria at 10 o'clock last night. The employees got all the patients, more than twenty, out safely, A slight panic occurred when the patients learned that the building was on fire, but they were quieted by the physicians. No one was

injured. The flames spread rapidly through the wing and other parts of the building took fire. The entire fire department of Long Island City and three engines from Brooklyn were called rut. The firemen were greatly hampered in fighting the flames. They had to run 2.00 feet of hose from the nearest hy-

drant to the burning building. The property is owned by Dr. J. J. Kindred, who is the proprietor of the River Cress Sanitarium, which is about a mile away. It was thought at midnight that the building would probably be completely destroyed with a damage of \$85,000. The fire is supposed to have been caused by a defective flue.

GERMAN DEAL WITH STEEL TRUST. Negotiations On for an Agreement on Price

Now in Competition. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

LONDON, March 6 .- It is stated that negotiations are proceeding between the steel trust and the German wire nail association aiming at agreements upon prices in com-petition. The association embraces eightylive nail plants, but lacking organization it has not benefited fully by combination. The association produces yearly 200,000 tons of nails, which are largely exported

German nails have been worsted in the world's markets by the American product, and during the last six months of 1900 the German makers lost \$210,000 on their exports through cutting prices in an attempt to meet American competition. The production of nails in Germany costs fifteeen marks a ton more than in the United States.

FLYING, LEAP TO SAVE A WOMAN. Her Skirts Catch in Moving Engine-Man

Jumps to Cowcatcher and Pulls Her Out. SOMERVILLE, N. J. March 6 -As Mrs. North O'Brien of this place was crossing this morning she was struck by the engine of the Easton express and knocked from in honor of the marriage of Queen Wilhelmina and Duke Henry continue. To-day's proceedings were marred by the collapse of a stand in a poor quarter of the city, where 155 women and girls had assembled to see the Queen and her husband pass. Several of the women had arms or legs broken.

Seaboard Air Line Railway.

the track. Her sairs caught in the phot and she was dragged along in imminent danger of going under the wheels.

J. D. Wolfe, Jr., a travelling agent of the American Raivings and Loan Company of Trenton, who was standing a few feet away, made a flying leap to the pelot and lifted Mrs. O'Brien out of danger until the phot was stopped. Then he carried her into the women had arms or legs broken.

The New Fast Mail Train of the New York Central, with day coaches and Pullman sleeping cars to Chicago, leaves Grand Central Station at 3:15 A. M., every day in the year. Sleeping car open at 10 P. M. No excess fore. —Adv.

\$320,000,000 OF PLANT MONEY In Eighty Years, if It Is Allowed to Accumulate So Long.

In the summing up yesterday before Justice Leventritt in the Supreme Court in the case of Margaret J. Plant to prove and break the will of her late husband, Henry Pradley Plant, in our courts regardless of its probate at New Haven, Lawyer John E. Parsons, i behalf of the widow, gave ar estimate of how the estate will accumulate if the will

By the will of Plant, \$30,000 a year is left to the widow and the same yearly incom to his only child, Morton Freeman Plant, and the rest of the estate is tied up till the youngest of the children of the son of Morton Freeman Plant, who is about 7 years old, attains his majority.

Mr. Parsons said that taking the estate as valued at \$20,000,000 now, its accumulations. based on its present income and increase of value, would have to be figured for a period | the following account of the affair to a SUN of from sixty to eighty years before the estate would be freed from the trust. In eighty years the estate would amount to \$320,009,000 The summing up will be concluded to-day Cass Ledyard had previously summed up for the estate.

AUTO KNOCKED OUT CABLE CAR. Charged It Asiant and Managed to Drive It

Off the Track. In a joust between an automobile and

a Broadway cable car last night the car was pushed off the rails and the He quickly selzed the pi automobile didn't get a scratch. north-bound car and at Thirty-first street the operator decided to get ahead of the car. He started to go around it on the left-hand side. To avoid a south-bound car he had to make a sharp turn to the right and n doing so struck the front end of the car that had been in his way with sufficient force to slew the front wheels of the car three feet from the rails

The automobile lost no time. The northbound cable car track was blocked for twentyfive minutes.

BURGLARS FLOOD STORES. A Gang of Wanton Cracksmen That Is Now

Pestering Beekman Street Merchants. The store of Travers Bros., dealers in twine and cord, 46 Beekman street, was broken into last Tuesday night. The safe was cracked, but it contained books and receipted

ten with a finger dipped in ink: "For the Lord's sake, don't be so stingy; you must be cheap guys. Leave something for us next time." They dumped mucliage in all the pockets

bills only. The burglars left this note, writ-

of the office coats and cut the water pipes, taking away about \$2 worth of lead. The same kind of a burglary occurred some time ago at Jones, Gerow & Co.'s, cardboard dealers, 24 Beekman street. The burglars got only lead pipe, and then wantonly damaged thousands of dollars worth of stock

by turning the water on. Just before that they visited Schnackenburg & Mandell's, programme card dealers, 24 Beekman street, and ransacked the four stories occupied by the firm. They secured \$30 worth of lead pipe from the different floors and then flooded the place.

PLAY JACKAL FOR BURGLARS.

Two Small Boys Who Find the Game and Keep Watch for a Cent a Burglary, Nabbed. Att West Thirty-first street tampering with the lock of his door at 1 o'clock vesterday morning. They told Police Captain Cooney that they were employed by a gang of young o see if any had been left unlocked. They were paid one cent aplece for each successful burglary, they said. Several tenements and stores in that neighborhood have lately been robbed, and the police believe the boys' story. They got the names of the alleged burgiard from the boys, and detectives are hunting

HE'S A MURDERER. HE SAYS.

for them. In the West Side police court

Magistrate Cornell held the boys for a further

Name's W. J. Bryan and He Killed a Girl Minneapolis-In the Insane Ward.

"I am William J. Bryan of Minneapolis killed a girl out there and I want to give myself up," was the remark with which a young man introduced himself to the sergeant at the West 152d street police station last night. Then he added that he was a printer, boarding at 801 West Eighteenth street and that he had been in town for three weeks. But he could not remember any of the details of the murder. He was sent to Bellevue Hospital and put in the insane ward. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., March 6 -No girl has been murdered here in a long time, and the police don't know this particular William J

HIRED AND ARMED A CROOK. But Jones Wanamaker Says There Was No Plot

to Kill His Son-in-Law. DENVER, Col., March 6.—An alleged plot to murder a well-known citizen through the agency of a hired assassin was revealed in police headquarters to-day. The man ac-cused of being behind this plot is Jonas Wanamaker, and the victim was to be DeWitt C.

Weber, his son-in-law and an attorney.
"Plunk" Salter, a crook, was hired by Wanamaker and was to receive \$225 for his services. Wanamaker admits hiring Salter and buying weapons, but says he was acting n self defence. The trouble grew out of Weber's divorce from Wanamaker's daughter.

RED STAR LINER ON THE MUD

Couldn't Free Her Last Night. The Red Star liner Southwark, which sailed for Antwerp at noon yesterday, grounded at the entrance to Gedney's Channel, off the at the entrance to Gedney's Channel, off the Hook, on a falling tide. The Steam pilotboat New York went to her assistance about a c'clock in the evening and tried vainly to help her into deep water. The Southwark set signals indicating that she was not under control, so that craft passing through the channel would steer clear of her. After the New York gave up trying to help the liner off two tags hauled on her for an hour without badging her.

The superintendent of the Red Star Line went down to the steamship in a tag late last night. It is not likely that she will get off before high tide this morning.

ALLEGED HYPNOTIST TO DIE. Woman for Whom He Committed a Double

Murder Says He Hypnotized Her. KEARNEY, Neb., March 6 .- Frank Dinsmore who two years ago murdered his wife and John Laue because of his love for Mrs. Laue. was sentenced to death to-day. Mrs. Laue is also in bail in connection with the case, though she has always contended that Dinsmore hypnotized her. Everything points to this as a fact. The woman has never been alle to testify against Dinsmore, fainting every time the accused looked her in the eyes.

1:00 P. M., 5:30 and 9:20 P. M.
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> A DEAD BODY FOUND IS BELIEVED TO BE HIS.

> With a Pal He Got About \$30 From Passengers on the Southern Express Between Philadelphia and Trenton-Scume on

Train - Pal Seized as He Was About to Jump TRENTON, N. J., March 6 .- Speedy retriution is believed to have come to one of two pickpockets who boarded the Pennsylvania Southern express train from Philadelphia to New York this evening and between that point and here succeeded in robbing passengers of \$30 in money. One of the men alighted from the train as it was passing this city and an hour later a man's body was found, which there is good reason to believe is that of the thief. One of the company's detectives gave

correspondent to-night: "Two well-dressed men boarded an express train at Philadelphia to-night and soon attracted attention by the fact that they at the close of Mr. Parsons' argument. Lewis | frequently changed their seats moving about the car and going in and out of the toilet room frequently. Every time either of them went to the end of the car, he took a different seat. The other passengers wondered at their peculiar actions, Shortis before the train crossed the Delaware River bridge a passenger discovered one of the thieves in the act of removing a bundle of

He quickly seized the pickpocket by the wrist and called upon the other passengers automobile was going uptown behind to help him. The others in the car came to the passenger's assistance and with them was the second pickpocket with the brakeman close upon his heels. A scuffle ensued, but both thieves succeeded in freeing themselves and made a rush for the rear platform, with the brakeman in hot pursuit. Just at this juncture the train had slowed down for a dangerous crossing and one of the thieves jumped off in the darkness and is believed to have been killed by a southbound train which passed almost at the same

instant. "The other thief hesitated for a moment and before he had time to jump the brakeman was upon him and he was dragged back into the car. An investigation by the passengers showed that they had been relieved of about \$30 in all during the thirty minutes between Philadelphia and here."

According to a statement made by the detectives the brakeman declined to make a complaint against the man when the train reached this city and he was taken to Jersey City, for which point he had a ticket. The body believed to be that of the other pickpocket was found near the Greenwood avenue crossing about 8 o'clock. Both arms were cut off, the skull fractured and the body otherwise maimed. The man was well dressed and there was \$17 and a gold watch in his pocket. He wore a light overcoat, which tailled with the description given by

the brakeman. At Newark a detective was called aboard the train but no passenger would make a complaint against the pickpocket and he res set free.

\$50,000 FOR \$500 INVESTMENT.

Widow Held Mining Shares Bought by Her Hasband and Steel Combine Sent Prices Up. DULUTH, Minn., March 6 .- From an inrestment of \$500 in iron ore mining stock made eight years ago by her husband, the widow of the Rev. C. S. H. Dunn, a Metho-Two small boys, only 12 and 18 years old dist preacher of this place, has just received respectively, were caught by James Walsh \$80,000 in cash. The stock hung along at be had at \$10. Three years ago it was at \$25. Gradually it advanced. Mrs. Dunn held on, living in a modest way, keeping burglars to act as lookouts and to try doors | the entire holding of 1,000 shares intact. She did her own house work, educated her

two sons in the public schools of Duluth and spent her spare time in church duties. With the rumor that the Morgan syndicate was to buy the Rockefeller mines and roads the stock advanced to \$65, to \$70, to \$75 and on to \$80. There it held firm and there Mrs. Dunn let go her 1,000 shares. The buyers

are Easterners.

MISS OWEN ASKS \$100,000. Wante Mrs. Lincoln Hartlett to Pay It for Using Her Name in Divorce Proceed

CHICAGO, March 6 .- Although all reference to her was withdrawn at the hearing of the Bartlett separate maintenance suit. Miss Anita Owen, a song writer, is still pressing her suit for \$100,000 damages against Mrs. Lincoin Bartlett, Walter Merchant and Mrs. Walter Merchant and Mrs. Walter Merchant hilss Owen was mentioned in the bill filed by Mrs. Bartlett as enloying a large share of the attention of Lincoin Bartlett. When the suit was heard thest charges were withdrawn and Mr. Bartlett was directed to pay \$200 a month alimony to his wife.

Miss Owen, who owes her prominence largely to the fact that she is the author of several popular songs, declares that her reputation has been injured by the circulation of the charges against her and her earning sollity as a song writer impaired. The formal declaration containing her estimate of the injury sustained was filed by her counsel. suit for \$100,000 damages against Mrs. Lin

MURDERER COMMITS SUICIDE. W. M. Mott, Who Killed Two Women at Colum-

bia, Pa., Hangs Himself in His Cell. LANCASTER, Pa., March & .- Willam M. Mott, aged 20 years, awaiting trial at the county prison for murder, committed sui-cide this afternoon in his cell by hanging himself. Mott killed his mistress, Mme himself. Mott killed his mistress, Mme.
Alberta, a palmist, in Columbia, on Oct. 8
iast, being lealous because he thought she
received other men's attentions. Their
boarding-house-keeper, Mrc. Elizabeth Steinbauer, attempted to shield her and Mott
shot and killed her, too. His father resides
at Williston, Long Island.

Mme. Alberta sald she was married to a
man named Brennan, residing in Bayonne,
N. J., whom she deserted for Mott. Mott
has a family at Norfolk, Va.

SEVEN FIREMEN OVERCOME.

Hard Fight With a Blaze in a Columbus Plumber's Shop. Seven firemen who went down into the cellar to fight a fire in the plumbing shop of Angula & Co. in the five-story flathou Angula & Co. In the live-story nathouse at Columbus avenue and Ninetieth street were evercome by gas fumes. They were dragged up to the street by their comrades and were restored by a Fire Department surgeon. Two of them, Firemen James Hollinger and Patrick Gannon, of Engine 58, remained on duty. The others, Hugh McAuley, Daniel O'Connell and John Holden, were carried to the station in Amsterdam Ayenne.

The fire did \$5,000 damage

apposed to Have Been Lynched by Negroes BIRMINGHAM Ala., March 6 .- The dead body of Bud Davis, a negro, aged 19, has been found hanging to a tree a few miles from Moulton, in the northern part of the State. On last Sunday Davis shot and seriously wounded his dister-in-law because the refused to accompany him to her home from a church supper. It is supposed that a mob of his own race lynched him after the shooting. The county buried the body.

Fast Trains to Chicago Leave New York via Pennsylvania Bailread (Wes 23d St. Station) at 7:55 A. M., 6:55 A. M., 1:55 P. M. 5:55 P. M. and 7:55 P. M., daily.—Adv.